

SUCCESS

A SAVING ACCOUNT in the Bank is indispensable to every young man ambitious to succeed in life. The Bank of Montreal has 31 Branches in Montreal, each of which has a Savings Department where small accounts are welcomed.

Interest at highest current rates on all deposits of \$1 and upwards.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established over 100 Years.
Total Assets in Excess of \$650,000,000.00.

For McGill Boys 10% Off



Socks and Underwear That Give Service for weeks, and even months without requiring darning or mending—that is the kind you can buy at this men's furnishing store. All sizes, all colors. All of our haberdashery is of that high grade.

Look here before you buy.



GROVER'S LIMITED
114 ST. CATHERINE W.

Phone: Plat. 1566.

IMMORTALITY

—HEAR—

Frederick May Eliot,

TO-NIGHT AT 8.15

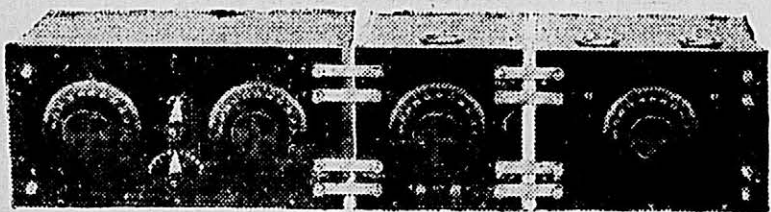
in the

Church of the Messiah

Sherbrooke West and Simpson Streets

All Seats Free.

Questions Answered.



Tuner, \$50; Detector, \$25; Amplifier, \$45.
Or the set complete with three Valves, Aerial and Earth Equipment, Batteries and Telephones, for, f.o.b. Montreal **\$195**

MARCONI MODEL C RECEIVING SET

The creation of the world's pioneer radio house. Best set for the reception of news, stories, music from local and distant broadcasting stations.

RAYPHONES 2000 ohms. Positively finest phone value on market **\$8.00**

Radio Broadcast Maps, 30c each.

SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENTER LIMITED

33 McGill College Ave.,

MONTREAL

TORONTO

VANCOUVER

KERHULU & ODAU, Limited

CANADA'S EXPERT CATERERS

The Genuine French Pastry Store

LA PATISSERIE FRANCAISE

172-184 ST. DENIS STREET (Opposite Montreal University)

Order Department: Telephone, East 2140

BANQUETS — WEDDINGS — RECEPTIONS — ETC.
Westmount Branch, 4901 Sherbrooke St. West—Tel. West. 7909

CORONA The Personal Typewriter

Weights only 6 1/4 lbs.

Has all the features of the standard machine. Invaluable to the professor or student, for you can typewrite your work any time—any place.—Ask for demonstration.

Wm. M. HALL & CO.

223 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal.

Phone Main 211

DRAWING INSTRUMENTS

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS

HARRISON & COMPANY 53 Metcalfe Street (Dominion Square)

PHYSICISTS PUT ON MANY EXPERIMENTS

First Meeting of Physical Society

OPTICAL EXPERIMENT

Staff and Students Enjoyed Nodding Like Donkeys

Those present at the first meeting of the Physical Society for this year were amused by Dr. Eyr's request to "nod like donkeys" in order to appreciate the beauties of the color top which he exhibited. This device is simply a lamp having a single carbon filament mounted diagonally on a disk. When the disk is rotated the lamp forms a circle of light, but owing to the fact that the sensation of red light makes an impression on the brain more slowly than that of blue light the disk appears colored. Realistic snakes can be seen crawling along a vibrating running fork held in front of the apparatus and when the observed passes his outspread fingers before his eyes the disk seems made up of light and black segments. More weird effects are said to be noticed when the observer nods his head.

Dr. Eyr also showed an experiment which has been described and forgotten again some half dozen times, the most recent publication being in the Comptes Rendus for 1918. The rediscovery previous to this was made some ten years ago by Dr. Barnes, of the Physics department staff. When a bunsen flame was passed slowly along a steel wire a current flowed in the wire in the direction of motion of the burner, and a similar but less marked effect was observed when a swab wet with liquid air was moved along the wire. Dr. Stansfield explained that in the bunsen flame a different allotropic form of the metal was produced and that this transformation lagged behind the temperature change at any particular point in the wire so that when the flame was moved one of the junctions between the two forms of iron became hotter than the other, the wire behaving like a thermo electric couple.

Other experiments of a more technical nature were also performed. Dr. Keys described a method of determining the viscosity of highly viscous liquids by measuring the final uniform velocity of a ball-bearing falling through the liquid. A body following in vacuo under the influence of gravity moves with a constantly accelerated velocity but when it falls through a medium which is viscous, i.e., which does not flow readily, it is retarded by friction and finally moves with constant speed. By an application of Stoke's Law a numerical value for the viscosity of the medium in terms of the densities of the body and medium and of the steady velocity of the solid provided that the falling object is perfectly spherical. A ball-bearing fills the requirements well for liquids such as glycerine or treacle. It is difficult to obtain suitable materials for tests of less dense media but Dr. King stated that he had used small false pearls. Dr. Shaw spoke briefly of thermo-couples and

(Continued on Page 2)

GLEE CLUB MEETS FOR ORGANIZATION

To-night at Seven in Strathcona Hall

The McGill Club which so successfully maintained a thriving, and remarkably efficient musical organization last year, will again be away to a good start this season if the enthusiasm of the executive is any criterion of what may be expected of this most popular club. The initial practice of the year will be held to-night at seven in Strathcona Hall. In addition to the practice there will be a discussion concerning hours of practice and other matters of a more mundane interest. The club will be pleased to welcome new men at this meeting and is thoroughly prepared to assimilate them without the slightest discomfort—doubtless, the executive still adhere to their last Spring's slogan "if you can whistle a tune, we will make you a Caruso". It is significant of the peppiness of this organization however that any new men who intend to turn out must do so at once in order that the progress of the club as a whole may not be unduly impeded. Some information concerning the clubs earlier activities may be of interest to such aspirants to seats among these Olympians of musicdom. The organization, practised long and

(Continued on Page Two)

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1.00 p.m.—Meeting of R.V.C. Daily Staff, Room 12.
Arts Election.
4.00 p.m.—Commerce Rugby Practice.
4.30 p.m.—Science vs. McGill Juniors.
4.30 p.m.—English Rugby Practice Game on Campus.
4.30 p.m.—Soccer Club.
5.00 p.m.—Science '26 Meeting.
5.15 p.m.—Wrestling Practice in Union.
6.00 p.m.—Track Men at Training Table in Union.
7.00 p.m.—Glee Club at the Hall.
7.30 p.m.—Final Meeting of 1923 Annual Board in R.V.C.
8.00 p.m.—Chess Club Annual Meeting.
8.10 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Parade, Craig Street Armory.

COMING

TUESDAY, Oct. 17th—
Arts Undergraduate Meeting.
Arts—Law vs. Commerce.
7.30 p.m.—Mandolin Practice.
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18th—
Students Society Meeting.
Psychological Society.
THURSDAY, Oct. 19th—
Arts, Fresh—Soph. Banquet.
FRIDAY, Oct. 20th—
Golf Tournament, Professors vs. Students.
The Conversat.
Historical Club.
Intercollegiate Track Meet.
FRIDAY, Oct. 20th—
Water-polo, McGill at Maisonneuve.
SATURDAY, Oct. 21st—
Varsity at McGill.

BANQUET WAS TENDERED TO QUEENS TEAM

Dinner Given to Saturdays Victors

IN UNION

Principals of Queen's and McGill Attended

On Saturday evening the rugby match of the afternoon between Queen's and McGill was followed by a banquet tendered to the winners by the McGill Rugby team in the Union. Principal Taylor, of Queen's University, Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill, Mr. Walter Molson, Honorary President of McGill Rugby Club, R. P. Hamilton, President of the McGill Students' Society, and the members of both teams were present.

Mr. Walter Molson, who was presiding, after the dinner, spoke of the rugby he had known in the "olden days", when the game was played with no shoulder or knee pads, and as a consequence had line plunges as more or less of a rarity, catering more to the open, running game. Previous to these remarks he congratulated the Queen's team on their well-earned victory, expressing the view that, should they succeed in winning the C.I.R.F.A. championship, that McGill would be the first to extend to them their well wishes.

The Rev. Bruce Taylor, Principal of Queen's University, succeeded Mr. Walter Molson and commenced with a mention of the length of time that had elapsed since Queen's had humbled the Red and White in Montreal—a matter of thirteen years. Principal Taylor went on to say that Queen's was handicapped in a financial way, because of the limited accommodation of their stadium, the receipts of the recent game against Hamilton Rowing Club only amounted to nine hundred dollars, hardly sufficient to compensate the visitors for their expenses. Queen's, he thought, was definitely out of the cellar position in intercollegiate sport, and was now able to supply to Varsity and McGill the competition necessary to the maintenance of the athletics of the "Big Three" in their present high position. In closing, he drew attention to the progress made, and being made by McGill under its present Principal.

Sir Arthur Currie, who followed, gave a very interesting address, commencing with an allusion to the importance of dinners, such as that he was attending, in avoiding narrow-mindedness. A university is a small community, he averred, was prone to become too self contained, and those in touch with the march of

(Continued on Page 4)

S.C.A. STATES PURPOSES AND ITS FINAL AIMS

Issues Raised at Muskoka Discussed

WORLD PROBLEMS

Importance of S.C.M. to Student and University

The Student Christian Movement has become a feature in the life of practically every college of dominant Protestant tradition in Canada, and as a general student movement is something much bigger, and of tremendously greater significance than is apparent in any particular college where it operates. In the colleges during the session one hears or sees—if indeed they come to his attention at all—a number of activities that appear to have little relation to one another carried on by the local Associations,—a reception for freshmen, a group around a fire having "a discussion", a Sunday evening "Sing", a Bible Study group, sometimes a public address. It would be as difficult for the casual, and as impossible for the indifferent observer of these things to discover what they are all about as it would be for him to understand the real significance of a University by a hasty glance at a football game, the college newspaper office, a group of students passing with books under their arms, or professors in procession to a convocation. All these are a part of the life of the University; but one must go into the lecture rooms, the libraries, the laboratories, the places where the thinking is being done, and individual expression given, to really know what a University stands for. So it is with the S.C.M. Its life is very much linked up with the everyday things of college, but he who would see its soul must attend its conferences, where its aims and ideals, as a nation-wide, or world-wide movement are frankly expressed and critically evaluated.

The Central Canadian Conference recently held at Elgin House, Muskoka, was by its size and vigor itself an eloquent testimony that something has been stirring in the Canadian colleges, something far more important than the members in any one college realized. The institutions chiefly represented were McGill, Queen's, Toronto, Qu'Appelle, and Western, with a delegation of nurses from Toronto General Hospital, and a few students from colleges as far distant as Halifax and Vancouver. In all, with leaders, there were nearly three hundred, of whom forty were from McGill.

The general theme of the Conference was "Internationalism", considered from the standpoint of government, race, industry and religion. The idea of this Conference, in common with other Conferences of the Movement, was not to present a cut and dried solution to the problems of society, social or religious,—or indeed to any

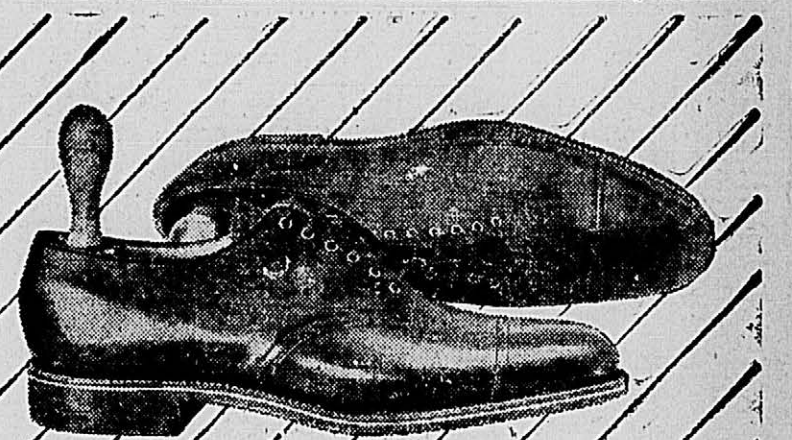
(Continued on page 2.)

ANNUAL MEETING STUDENTS SOCIETY

In Union on Wednesday, October Eighteenth

The annual meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University is to take place on Wednesday, October eighteenth at five p.m., in the ball-room at the Union. It would be difficult to exaggerate the importance of this meeting, and it is expected that an accordingly large number of men will be present. The secretary's report of the expenditures of the Society during the past year which has already been made familiar to the student body as a whole through publication in the columns of the Daily will be read, and its subject matter will come up for discussion.

It is in the interests of all students at McGill to turn out for this meeting to exercise their right in the decision as to the way in which their money shall be spent. For all amounts with which the secretary's report is to deal are the moneys of the undergraduates themselves which they have contributed to the upkeep of the student association, and which is administered for them by men whom they have themselves elected. It is up to everyone to maintain interest in the executive which they have elected and to help them in their task of administration by attending the meetings of the society and offering criticism and helpful suggestions.



"The Melrose"

finds favour with men who prefer the severely plain style of shoe—so popular this season.

Dack's SHOES For MEN

WRITE FOR NEW STYLE BOOK AND SELF MEASUREMENT CHART

Dack's

Windsor Arcade Bldg. (take Elevator at 153 Peel St.)

The Leading Life Company Of The Dominion

Assurances in Force - \$550,000,000
Assets - \$130,000,000

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Head Office: MONTREAL

THE MOLSONS BANK

INCORPORATED 1855
Capital and Reserve \$9,000,000
Over 125 Branches

Special Savings Departments

are provided at every one of our branches, and assure to our depositors prompt and courteous attention.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards invited.

225 St. Catherine St. West.
(Corner Stanley)

And 18 Other Branches on Montreal Island.

STROLLERS



In Every Hand

They're smoking STROLLERS now. Everyone's coming to 'em. It's that original flavour. Have you had yours? You can get STROLLERS at 'most every cigar store. Just say

'GIMME'

10 for 15c.—25 for 35c.

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

Editorial Department Uptown 3571.
Business Department Uptown 433
Advertising Department Main 7412
President, J. L. O'Brien, B.A. Editor-in-Chief: H. O'Hagan, B.A.
Managing Editor: G. H. Craik. Advt. Manager: G. H. Fletcher, B.A.

Alumni Editor: H. R. Morgan, B.A.
R. V. C. Editor: Grace Beckwith. R.V.C. Asst. Editor: Dorothea Hay.

NEWS BOARD.

C. H. Goren, '23. S. F. Read, '23.
P. N. Gross, '25. A. J. Smith, '25.
L. Levinson, '23. L. C. Tombs, '24.
F. Ogilvy, '24. E. M. Woolcombe, '23.

N. Egerton, '23

IN CHARGE:

A. J. Smith,

STAFF:

Yorston, Gravel, Kelnor, Goren, Mace.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1922.

THE REAL EDUCATION.

There is no one to-day who would venture to deny that knowledge has become too vast and complicated for the complete mastery by any one individual of any art or science, so that in a sense the terms "Master of Science" are obsolete misnomers. Not even the most brilliant and industrious recipient of an Honours degree knows all that is to be known concerning his own subject of specialization. And this is well. The overcrowded brain of such an unfortunate would become the storehouse of erudition to the complete exclusion of a fine idealism of living and of the common rudiments of ordinary common-sense. This is not the kind of education that one would desire to obtain even were its acquirement a possibility. A perfect knowledge of the grammar of the Romans or of the laws and bare facts of science is in itself barren and profitless. The dogmas, assertions, and attempted justifications of the present social order are no more education in the true sense of the word than are the metaphysical ramblings of modern philosophy or the intellectual gymnastics of advanced mathematics. Professors know this; leaders of education know it; and they would be the last to make a college education merely an acquirement of a series of facts.

Independence, originality and initiative are fine qualities—qualities which find little opportunity for development in obedient poring over dusty lecture notes and weighty tomes. Yet these are some of the qualities that a university seeks to instill in its students, and these are the things of real value that may be obtained from a college education. The education that the university student of to-day is seeking consists in learning how to live well in the world, which means development of every normal ability or competence of body and of mind. In place of the knowledge of mere fact which is the fruit of the labour of the book-worm, the university man who is awake to the possibilities of his opportunity may reap the benefit of the eager physical, mental and social life of the campus community. Sport and competitive athletics under the supervision of trained coaches develop him physically. The subject matter of his lectures and the subsequent discussion with his friends add to the intelligence and the intellect. He acquires the habit of questioning and examining accepted beliefs, whether of common knowledge, or in science, business, morals or other fields; and is encouraged to work out for himself tentative standards of economic, moral, and spiritual values; and to define his attitude towards the political and industrial issues of the day.

Finally, and most important of all, are the beneficial effects of the social life and student activities of the undergraduates. It is here, among the reactions of individual with individual, that the fine spirit of youth is brought out and ministered to. The charm of a winning personality, the sporting instinct, a live sense of self-reliance and of honour, a realization of the obligations of friendship, and the duty of the individual to society—these are some of the qualities that an eager participation in the activities of college life will create and foster in the undergraduate. And this is the real education, the attainment of which means the acquisition, not of knowledge, but of wisdom.

THE ACHIEVEMENT

On Saturday Queen's triumphed over the record of thirteen years. Since 1909, the Tri-colour representatives had not succeeded in defeating McGill on the latter's gridiron. On Saturday they succeeded. Our men put up a magnificent battle, but were forced to give way before the superior strength of their opponents. McGill may feel disappointed at the visitors' victory, but should not feel humiliated; on the contrary, the college ought to take pride in the spirit displayed by the team, whose members, in the last quarter, when the outcome was practically beyond question, fought and plunged with as great determination as that which characterized their efforts at the opening of the contest.

Thus did McGill evidence again her ability to play a losing, as well as a winning game, and demonstrated that although exultation may rest with the victors, confidence and pride remain with the losers and their supporters, who realize that, though McGill has been defeated, she is not yet beaten.

GLEE CLUB MEETS FOR ORGANIZATION

(Continued from page 1.)

faithfully under the able and experienced leadership of Mr. Keys, a composer of note, for the big event of last year's season, a mammoth concert given on March 25th, in conjunction with the McGill Students' Orchestra. In spite of the approaching examinations the auditorium of the Royal Victoria College was packed with a splendidly appreciative and enthusiastic audience which was especially pleased by the old English part songs which the Glee Club rendered in masterly style. Orchestral selections and solos by well known Montreal artists, filled out a well balanced programme which was indeed a delight to the hearers.

The Glee Club shows every promise of repeating its last year's success and with its present early start may well provide entertainment at many student functions during the coming winter.

Father was right," quoth the frosh, after consulting his paternal relative's notes on Botany. I, relative to a disputed

PHYSICISTS PUT ON MANY EXPERIMENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

painted out the advantages of the chromel-alumel couple which is largely replacing other instruments in many laboratories, including those of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. An experiment illustrated the sensitivity of this couple. Dr. Eve showed how Young's modulus for metals could be measured by measuring the distances between little heaps of cork dust which piled themselves up in a glass tube held next to the metal bar which was forced to vibrate in a certain manner. Dr. King showed a tunable diaphragm for synchronous under water signalling, a duplicate of which is being made for the Admiralty. Professor Reilly had prepared to demonstrate the projection microscope but was unable to do so owing to lack of time. He kindly offered to show this instrument on another occasion.

Professor Gillson, in the chair, welcomed Dr. Keys and other new members of the society. He also announced a course of lectures by Professor Harkness on non-Euclidian Geometry, which, it is learned, is introductory to a course

NOTICES

NOTICE.

Science versus McGill Juniors this afternoon, Monday, October 16th, at 4.30 p.m. Everybody out for trial game, as only two periods will be played, be on time if you want to show what you have.

TRACK.

The following men are requested to be at the McGill Union at 6 p.m. this evening to attend the track training table.

D. Johnson, C. Hay, M. Gaboury, R. L. Hamilton, R. Legg, F. Consiglio, W. R. Kennedy, G. H. Craik, R. H. Wiggins, E. O. Freedman, N. Egerton, E. R. Alexander, J. Walker, R. M. Tait, K. W. G. Paterson, E. B. Fry, J. R. Stephen, J. D. Darling, W. V. Faith, I. G. Cassils, W. H. Code, W. Jardine.

WRESTLING.

There will be a wrestling practice in the Union at 5.15 to-day. Get into trim for Coach Smith's arrival.

NOTICE.

The annual golf match between the Professors and Students will be held on Friday morning, Oct. 20th. It is desired that all students who wish to play in this match should submit to the Hall Porter at the Union their name and year, together with their match and medal handicaps either actual or approximate, and the name of their home links. The team, to consist of about twenty-five players, will then be chosen and published in the "Daily" some days ahead of the match. Names should please be submitted at an early date. The list will close to-night, Monday, October 16th.

ENGLISH RUGBY.

This afternoon at 4.30 p.m. a practice game is being held, and the following are asked to turn out, as well as any others who have not been out as yet:—

"A" Team—Full back, MacAnity; three-quarters, Marpole, Cooper, H. C. P., McNamee, MacDonald; halves, Cooper, J. R. Holman; forwards, Wilson, Walter, Taylor, Nerontos, Cleland, McLeod, McGowan, Robertson.
"B" Team—Full back, McLeod, A. N.; three-quarters, Woolcombe, Eve, Wise, Nash; halves, Price, Murray; forwards, Mitchell, W., O'Brien, Laidlaw, G. McDonald, Smith, A. A., Branch, Everett, Back.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University will be held in the McGill Union on Wednesday, Oct. 18th, at 5 p.m.

C. D. FRASER,

Secretary.

1923 ANNUAL BOARD.

The final meeting of last year's Annual Board will be held this evening in the R.V.C. at 7.30. Matters of importance will be brought up and it is essential that every member be present.

COMMERCE.

There will be a practice of the Commerce Rugby team at 4 o'clock to-day. All out, as we have a game scheduled to-morrow.

ARTS—LAW FOOTBALL.

There will be a practice of the Arts—Law Football squad to-day at four o'clock. This is the final practice before the game on Tuesday, so a full turn-out is necessary. Bring your own uniforms, and be sure to be examined before the game.

McGILL MANDOLIN CLUB.

The second practice of the McGill Mandolin Club will take place to-morrow night at 7.30 in Peate's Studio, St. Catherine street. Orchestra parts have been obtained and every member is asked to be present to receive their copy.

R.V.C. SPORTS.

The Annual Sports Day of the R.V.C. will be held on Saturday, October 28th, at the McGill Stadium. Will all the Undergraduates watch the R.V.C.A.A. Notice Board, where the list of entries will be posted immediately. Sign up at once, so that practices and eliminations may be worked off without delay.

R.V.C. '26.

An important meeting will be held to-day, Monday at 1 o'clock in Room 105, to arrange about Sports' Day. Everybody please come!

GLEE CLUB.

Glee Club practice will be held to-night at 7 o'clock, Strathcona Hall. Any man desiring to join this Club must do so at once, in order that all possible progress will be made from the start.

The Club will be pleased to welcome new men and guarantees to make them feel at home in a minimum of time.

All music used (excepting Song Book's) will henceforth be owned by the club, and lent to the members.

on Einstein's Theory of Relativity to be given by Professor Gillson himself.

There are no dues.

The hour for practices will be discussed and the one most convenient to all will be decided upon. It has been suggested that practices be held right after the last afternoon lecture. Be on hand to have a say.

Come on time (seven) and leave on time (eight). No lagging of the practice hour will be permitted.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

An open meeting of the Psychological Society will be held in Strathcona Hall at eight o'clock on Wednesday, October 18th, at which Dr. W. D. Tait, Associate Professor of Psychology, and Honorary President of the Society, will deliver an address entitled—"The Place of Psychology in a Career." Students of the university are invited to attend.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE.

The first regular meeting of this society will be held Thursday, October 19th, when the election of a Vice-president from Third Year, and a Class representative from First and Second Year will take place. The executive has prepared a list of those persons whom it considers pre-eminent in the two qualities desirable in the officers of this society—ability to "parlez-vous" and to induce others to do likewise. This list will be posted very soon. Tea will be served and special artists will provide a musical programme. A hearty invitation is extended to students of the First Year.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of all members of the R.V.C. Daily Staff in Room 12, on Monday, October 16, at 1 p.m. All reporters please turn out, as this will be an important meeting and short.

LOST.

A Burgess and Bonner Elementary Greek Book, in either the Biological or new Medical Building. Please leave with Janitor of either building.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

Entry lists for the billiard and pool tournaments to be held in the Union are now open. Entries will be taken by the billiard marker on the payment of 50 cents.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

Will all classes intending to enter teams in the inter-class indoor baseball series elect their representatives as soon as possible and hand their names in to O. L. McCullough at the Union.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Chess Club will take place at the Union in the lounge room at 8 p.m. this evening. All interested in chess is cordially invited to attend.

LOST.

Lost—A black hard-covered notebook at the Stadium on Friday. Kindly leave with the Porter at the R.V.C.

S.C.A. STATES PURPOSES AND ITS FINAL AIMS

(Continued from page 1.)

of them,—nor yet to suggest a panacea for the spiritual ills of humanity. It was rather to bring the students face to face with tremendous world issues and to present with clearness and emphasis facts and possibilities regarding our relationships human and divine, leaving solutions to be worked out, or at least worked at, by those who can face them fairly and understand their implications. It is true that such facts and possibilities can only enter fully into one's consciousness when one is freed from prejudice and provincialism; yet by their persistent impingement upon the mind they themselves aid in the banishment of these limitations. Opinions regarding social and religious readjustments were indeed set forth with fervor and conviction, but no point of view was urged as the essential and final one. Naturally not all are satisfied with this way of doing things. Some want to be told; they have no desire to wrestle with facts; they want a ready-made solution—after which they probably wish to retire out of reach of the facts and enjoy the intellectual satisfaction of having a ready-made solution. For such spirits student conferences are an aggravation. But, fortunately, of those who come in this frame of mind few there are who will fully remain in it. As one man said a year ago, "I went there (to Elgin House) expecting that all the fine experience of truth and conviction that some of our leaders had won in years of struggle would be handed to us on a plate. But I see that it does not come that way. We, too, must work!"

Over and over again the charge has been laid that the Movement is only raising questions and not giving solutions, disturbing but not constructing. But experience has shown that the constructive process automatically begins when the mind has been stimulated to action by the challenge of a great cause. So these conferences go

on disturbing old preconceptions and prejudices, opening up new fields of thought, assisting in the readjustment to new ideas, presenting new tasks, but refusing always to impose any point of view as final and ultimate, with a warning to accept it or die.

Someone wrote in a recent article about the Muskoka Conference, "The students are a queer bunch". Yes, they are! Moreover to many whose thought has always travelled along well beaten avenues, high hedged by traditional dogmas, they are a dangerous bunch! Can any one imagine an ordinary congregation bursting into peals of spontaneous laughter at a moment when the preacher was solemnly reading the Scripture, and ever getting subdued to a becoming reverence in that service again. But we have seen the thing happen in a student conference; and the reverence was as genuine as the preceding mirth. And again, you hear one of the students say, "I wish to devote my life to the dramatic stage, and I want to carry to it the ideals of the S.C.M. And the fact that I find no difficulty in relating these two ambitions to one another makes me feel that the kind of religion urged here is very near to it." That is the queerest of them!

And then, the danger of them! One day a prayer says, "If there be a Holy Spirit . . ."; another later challenges him to state what he means by the phrase, and forty or fifty young people get into the discussion. It is so unusual to suggest in a prayer a doubt regarding the Holy Spirit; such uttering bad form to ask one what he means by his expression in a prayer; so dangerously upsetting for a crowd of young people to spend two hours talking intimately and frankly about their doubts as well as convictions on a subject that was supposed to have been closed to question by eminent theologians centuries ago! On another occasion they are warned that their minds are being poisoned, and they go forthwith and compose songs about

Poisoning the Student Mind," and sing them in choruses! And then, they say they handle the Bible as if it were a book to be used as freely and fearlessly as other books! They are truly dangerous.

And yet some of us who are in the Student Movement, and have sat through hours of intense discussion on such subjects as "Anglo-French relationships in Canada", "the attitude of Christians to Jews", "the problem of the alien", "the relationship of Capital and Labour", "the prospect of a world organized for peace", "the use and misuse of missions", etc., etc.; those who have seen the eagerness and earnestness with which each question has been discussed, and have gone away with a sense of great personal responsibility upon us, and often a high resolve to give ourselves more fully to the solving of some of these problems,—well, we find something very different from fear stirring in our ears. It is rather a great hope and new assurance that all may yet be well.

And some of us who have seen the Bible—or that nit which is worthy—finding its way to a permanent place in the esteem of those who handle it with unglued hands, and have heard the not infrequent demand that some hour of recreation be sacrificed to pursuit of further study of it, wonder if the champions of the verbal inspiration and absolute authority have ever seen as much in it as they who claim the right to approach it with entire freedom, and require that it stand on its own merits alone. Yes, students may be a "queer bunch", their policy

Atlas Press

Printers and Publishers

Programmes

Notices

Cards

Pres. J. O. N. Gallery
McGill '21
19 Bisson Street
Montreal.

Vice-Pres. W. R. G. Holt,
R.M.C. '21
Telephone:
Main 3219.

THE DENTAL EQUIPMENT CO., LIMITED

We Specialize in

STUDENTS REQUISITES

149 ST. CATHERINE EAST, Room 601
One Block from General Hospital

Phone: East 1936

NOTMAN

PORTRAITS

SPECIAL RATE TO STUDENTS

Studios

471 UNION AVENUE

DRINK GURD'S DRINKS

"They Satisfy"

GURD'S DRY GINGER ALE—A select success.
GURD'S GINGER ALE—The basic beverage upon which the House of Gurd has been built. Popular for over 50 years.
Ask for "Gurd's" Drinks at "The Union"—"The Club"—"The Fraternity"—and from "Your Home Purveyor."

may be "dangerous," and their ways past comprehension. But so far as religion is concerned it has a chance to come back to its own through the S.C.M., if it indeed be worthy of the chance.

CHEMICAL STUDENTS TO JOIN SOCIETY

Dr. A. R. M. McLean, president of the Montreal section of the Society of Chemical Industry, has conveyed an invitation to the fourth year chemical engineering students to attend the meetings of the society which will be held during the winter. As many men as can be accommodated will be invited in turn to the informal dinners which precede the meetings. The class was given one honorary associate membership in the society, the member to act as "liaison officer," and Sidney Williams was elected to this position.

The first meeting of the season, which will be addressed by Dr. Rutman, takes place tonight at the Queen's Hotel.

HO HUM

"We'll make a still," said Jack and Jill
"And climb the hill we shan't."
They made the still and drank their fill.
Now climb the hill they can't.

It isn't Coué, the noted auto-suggestionist, but the Bursar who compels me to say, "Day by day, in every way, I'm getting poorer and poorer and poorer."

VENUS PENCILS
FOR the student or prof., the superb VENUS out-rivals all for perfect pencil work. 17 black degrees—3 copying.
American Lead Pencil Co.
220 Fifth Ave.
New York

Text Books

AND

Supplies

MONTREAL BOOK ROOM LIMITED
35 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.

Special Price for McGill Students

FOR DRESS SUITS TO RENT and MADE-TO-ORDER

Dress Shirts, Bows, Collars, for Evening Wear.

M. A. BRODEUR

24 NOTRE DAME ST. EAST
Main 1881

ADVERTISERS

Please address all communications referring to Advertising to

275 Craig St. West
ROOM 106 MAIN 7412

MCGILL LOSES TO QUEENS IN FAST FOOTBALL BATTLE

McGill has Stronger Line but Tri-color Halfbacks Proved Too Speedy for McGill Wings—McGill Suffers Through Penalties for Offside—Red and White Superior in Punting—Leadley and Batstone are Queen's Mainstays—Flanagan's Injury Handicaps Team.

Score was 12-1.

With one of the strongest teams that ever represented Queen's University on the gridiron, the Kingstons on Saturday performed what has to be considered a well nigh impossible task, when they vanquished the McGill Warriors on Molson Stadium. The visitors piled up a 12 to 1 lead before the final whistle blew, but it was not until the dying minutes of the final period that the game could be said to have been safely tucked away. The Queen's team was given a far more stubborn battle than they had looked forward to and it was necessary for them to show everything they had in order to come out on the long end of the score. What the home team lacked in weight and experience they made up for in fighting spirit, and despite the score it was a great battle, and the team should be given credit for its gallant stand against such a brilliant collection of stars.

Unquestionably the better team won and on their play certainly deserved the victory. Queen's has one of the best punting combinations seen here in many a day. Their team-work is faultless and in Leadley, Batstone and Harding they have a half line which ranks second to none. In line plays and on the punting end of the game McGill had a noticeable advantage over their rivals. But the defeat can be attributed to two weaknesses. First and foremost to the inability of the wings to get down under punts and secondly to penalties for offside, etc. The kicking of the McGill backs, Flanagan and Carroll, was excellent but were utterly ineffective, and, in fact, dangerous because of the slowness of the wings in getting down under punts, and time and again Leadley and Batstone receiving long spirals with plenty of time to spare would get away to fast starts which meant 15 and 20 yard gains. Statistics show that the Queen's backs ran back McGill punts for a total distance of 159 yards, while the most McGill could do at that end was 36 yards. Again McGill lost 120 yards on penalties. This does not include the loss of possession of the ball on their own 7-yard line which gave Queen's their only touchdown. Queen's suffered only 40 yards on penalties.

The McGill line completely outplayed the Kingston forwards. The Red and White made seven first-downs to five for their opponents, only one of the five coming as the result of line plays, the rest were earned on end runs, in which the Queen's backs excelled. All told, Queen's gained 153 yards from scrimmage to 128 for McGill, a very even showing.

On end runs, Queen's had a decided advantage, they have a speedy aggregation of half-backs, and their combination work was remarkable—better passing is rarely seen. If Coach Shaughnessy hopes to take the measure of either of his rivals he must perfect an adequate defense against the long sweeping end-run. Time after time two or three McGill men would go after the man with the ball and leave the other halves uncovered, and almost invariably the Queen's back would pass when tackled and a long gain would result.

McGill threw up a good opportunity to score in the third period, when they obtained possession on the Queen's 25-yard line. But the Red and White hopes were shattered when Carroll fumbled on the first play and the visitors recovered and kicked out of danger.

Leadley's field goal in the second period came as the result of a McGill offside play, on last down, on their own 20-yard line. Flanagan was offside when he ran past the scrimmage line to punt and Queen's was given the ball. Leadley's drop kick was easy and put the visitors in the lead.

Queen's only touchdown was hardly earned. Here again it was a luck break which paved the way for six of the points. McGill was in possession on their own 7-yard line. Carroll kicked on the second down and the ball barely touched one of his own men. Queen's was given the ball and carried it over for their first touchdown against McGill in many years.

For Queen's, the whole back field ex-

celled. Evans at quarter and Campbell at flying wing gave good performances. McKelvey's line plunging was a feature, as was the tackling of "Bud" Thomas, the husky outside wing.

The McGill team on the whole played a well balanced game. Flanagan and Carroll did the best punting seen here for a long while. Dink got off the longest punt of the game in the third period, when he sent the pigskin spiraling from five yards behind his own goal line to a mid-field, a net distance of 60 yards. Flanagan put up a good game until he hurt his ankle late in the second period, and McGill played under a big handicap with Flin off the field. The catching of the McGill backs was good, their game being almost entirely void of fumbles.

Campbell Cope, playing in senior company for the first time, played a pretty defensive game; he got more tackles than anyone else in the game, and for a 138-pounder he certainly stood off well against such a heavy opposition. Little played a pretty defensive game and the line held well.

The official attendance figures for the game were 7,143 paid admissions, and it was an enthusiastic crowd that witnessed the contest. The McGill cheering was very impressive and Queen's had quite a representation.

A detailed account of the game follows:

FIRST QUARTER.

McGill won the toss and chose to defend the west side of the field with a

"Flin" Flanagan



Starred Against Queen's.

rather strong breeze at their backs. Leadley kicked off for Queen's at 2.45. The boot travelled to the McGill 10-yard line, where Flanagan received and advanced 15 yards before returning the punt to Batstone. The Queen's back muffed the catch and it was McGill's ball on their opponents' 37-yard line. On the first line-up Flanagan punted over the line to Harding, who was nailed by Ambridge for a rouge. McGill 1, Queen's 0. The point was scored in less than a minute of play and getting a quick jump on their rivals instilled confidence into the McGill team. Queen's put the ball in play on their 25-yard line. A plunge at the right side netted 3 yards and an attempted run around left end was broken up by Cope. On the last down Leadley punted to Flanagan at mid-field and Flin was thrown back five yards when tackled by three Queen's wings. Ambridge failed to gain at centre and Flanagan punted to Leadley, who advanced 15 yards to the Queen's 40-yard line, where Batstone fumbled a bad pass and McGill secured possession of the ball on their opponents' 42-yard line. A line plunge lost ground and Flanagan sent a punt sailing high over the goal line for what looked like another point, but the wings were slow in getting down and Batstone slipped out of Foss's hands, passed to Leadley, who carried the ball to his 47-yard line. A trick shift with the linemen moving to the left and quarter-back hitting the right side, failed. An attempt to circle left end lost 2 yards and Leadley punted to Flanagan on the McGill 35-yard line, Flin being thrown back five yards. On the first down

McGill was penalized 15 yards for offside and Flanagan punted to Leadley, who advanced 15 yards before he was downed on the McGill 45-yard line. A plunge at left middle yielded 3 yards and McKelvey, the visitors' captain, was ruled off for interference. Walker made no gain at right and Leadley punted to Carroll on the goal line. Dink advanced 10 yards before he was thrown out of bounds. Crain used poor judgment in calling for a punt on the first down with the ball close to the touchline and the wind blowing in that direction. Flanagan's punt went out of bounds on his own 33-yard line, travelling only 28 yards. This put Queen's in a position to score. Harding ploughed through centre for three yards and Evans found McGill's right side for six. On the third down Leadley booted to the dead line, tying the score. McGill 1, Queen's 1.

On the first play McGill was again penalized 15 yards for offside and Flanagan punted from his own 10-yard line to Leadley at mid-field, the latter running it back 10 yards. The McGill line held on two plunges and Leadley punted to the McGill 10-yard line. Flanagan was set for the catch but before the ball reached his hands Harding dashed ravagely into him, and Flin was knocked cold. McGill was given the ball on their own 35-yard line and Flanagan resuming play was given a great ovation. Carroll punted on the first down to the Queen's 30-yard line, Batstone passing to Leadley, who advanced 13 yards before he was nailed. A plunge through centre gained 5, but the second attempt at the same place failed and Leadley punted to the McGill 22-yard line, Flanagan running it back 5 yards. Little followed Ambridge through for a chalk mark and Flanagan punted 50 yards to Leadley, who, with Batstone ran it back 20 yards to mid-field. Reynolds failed to gain at left middle, Harding attempting to skirt left end was thrown for a 5-yard loss and fumbled. McGill ball on Queen's 48-yard line. Flanagan punted out of bounds on Queen's 13-yard line. Delahay made yards through the right side of the McGill line and Leadley punted to Carroll at centre field. Dink advanced 5 yards and punted to the Queen's 10-yard line, and was bowled over by Muirhead after the kick Dink took the count and the Queen's man was sent off for 3 minutes. Carroll resumed play. The referee gathered the players round and warned them concerning rough play. Delahay made 5 yards through McGill right side, and Harding added 2 in the same place. Leadley punted to Flanagan at mid-field and Flanagan advanced 10 yards before being stopped. Flanagan punted to Batstone on the first down and the whistle blew with Queen's in possession on their own 22-yard line.

SECOND QUARTER.

Leadley punted to Carroll at mid-field. Walsh made six yards at left middle but McGill was offside and received a 5-yard penalty. Flanagan punted to the Queen's 35-yard line and Batstone ran it back 10 yards. On the first down Leadley punted to Flanagan, who advanced 3 yards to his own 28-yard line. On a fake play, Crain went through the right side for 10 yards and the first down of the game. Eddie was injured but played on. McGill lost a good opportunity to gain when Flanagan failed to pass, with Little and Carroll uncovered on left end. Foss made no gain at centre and fumbled but McGill recovered. Flanagan punted out of bounds on the Queen's 35-yard mark. Batstone punted on the first down to Flanagan on the McGill 33-yard line. Two line plunges failed and Flanagan's kick went into touch at the visitors' 35-yard line. Manson replaced Walsh for McGill. Johnston replaces Reynolds. Leadley booted to Carroll on the McGill 30-yard line. Dink fumbled, recovered and passed to Flanagan, who with a clear field ahead of him slipped and was tackled on his own 12-yard line. Little made no gain at left. On the last down Flanagan dropped back to punt, a pair of Queen's wings broke through and Flin stepped up to dodge them and punted from less than 3 yards behind the line of scrimmage. Queen's was given a he-bell for this offside play on the McGill 19-yard line. This was a costly penalty. For Evans made 3 yards at centre, McKelvey one at right, and Leadley dropped back and kicked a perfect field goal from the 20-yard line. Queen's 4, McGill 1.

Flanagan kicked off for McGill from his own 40-yard mark, the ball sailing to the Queen's 32-yard line, where Harding's return punt was blocked but Queen's recovered on the McGill 45-yard line. The visitors received a 15-yard penalty for offside and Leadley sent the pigskin spiraling a distance of 55 yards to the McGill 10-yard line, where Carroll was nailed by Thomas. On the first down Flanagan took a pass from Little and sprinted away to a 17-yard gain around right end. Manson then broke through centre for 13 yards. But McGill lost this advantage on a 15-yard penalty for offside. A yard was all Crain could make at right inside and Flanagan punted to the McGill 45-yard line. Leadley's return rolled over the dead line for a point. Queen's 5, McGill 1.

McGill took the ball out to the 25-yard line. Flanagan received a pass from Little and again skirted right end for 12 yards. Flanagan was hurt but continued. Manson tried to gain through centre. Manson tried again and fumbled but Carroll recovered on the McGill 40-yard line. Flanagan punted to the Queen's 35-yard mark and when the McGill wings failed to give yards on the kick, Queen's was given the ball on the McGill 50-yard line. An attempt to round right end lost 5 yards

and Leadley kicked over 50 yards to Flanagan on the McGill 8-yard line. Flanagan injured his ankle on this play and had to be carried off the field. Amaron replaced. Foss plunged through right middle for 7 yards and Little added a scarce one. Carroll punted to the McGill 50-yard line, where Fife nailed Batstone with a pretty tackle. Leadley kicked on the first down to Little, who was halted on his own 12-yard line. Manson fumbled again but recovered. Amaron lost a yard at right middle as the half ended. Queen's 5, McGill 1.

THIRD QUARTER.

Little kicked off and Leadley ran it back 15 yards, being downed on his 25-yard line. Batstone rounded right end for an 18-yard gain, and the first down for Queen's. Reynolds fumbled on a line plunge, and it was McGill's ball on the Queen's 50-yard line. The pass to Carroll from centre was bad but Dink managed to get the kick off and it sailed out of bounds on the tri-color's 32-yard line. A plunge through centre on a trick play gained nothing. Queen's tried right end and failed. Leadley kicked to the McGill 50-yard line, where Little grabbed the ball on the bounce in sensational fashion and dived in between several Queen's players for a 5-yard gain. Campbell was injured but continued. At this point Flanagan, who had not returned on the field at the beginning of the third period, trotted out from the club-house and received great rounds of applause. Foss bucked through for 3 yards, and Carroll punted to Leadley, who was downed on his 20-yard line. On a reverse play Batstone made 5 yards around left end, and stepped out of bounds. Another reverse play failed and when Harding fumbled it was McGill's ball on their opponents' 25-yard line. Things looked promising for the Red and White. But Carroll fumbled on the first play and McGill lost a golden opportunity. On the first down Batstone sprinted around right end until he was thrown out of bounds by Cope on the Queen's 3-yard line. Queen's worked a clever reverse play, Leadley chasing around left end, where he was spilt by Crain after an advance of 5 yards. McKelvey bucked through centre but fell short of the necessary ten yards. On the next play Queen's pushed

"Dink" Carroll



Kicked for McGill on Saturday.

it over for three yards and a first down. Ambridge was injured. Manson replaced him for a time. Leadley gained 3 at right end and Batstone added 5 in the other direction. Leadley punted to Carroll on McGill's 20-yard line. Amaron is replaced by Murphy. Foss made no gain and Carroll punted to the Queen's 50-yard line. Batstone advanced to mid-field and returned the punt to Carroll 6 yards from his goal-line. Little was dropped with no gain at right end. Carroll punted but the play was recalled and Queen's given the ball on McGill's 7-yard line. On the first play Batstone skirted left end and passed to Campbell, who crossed the line for a touchdown. Leadley converted. Queen's 11, McGill 1.

Charlie Robertson replaces Dyer. Little kicked off for McGill to Batstone, who advanced 15 yards before he was nailed on the 25-yard line. McKelvey jumped over centre for a 4-yard gain, and on the second down "Reds" broke through Manson for a 21-yard dash to McGill 50-yard line. Two backs failed and Leadley punted from mid-field to Carroll on the 5-yard line and "Dink" was hurried back 4 yards. Carroll standing 5 yards behind his goal-line got off the prettiest punt of the day, the oval spiraling to mid-field for a distance of 60 yards. Flanagan was down under the kick like a flash and when Leadley attempted to dodge, the latter ran into Flanagan's fingers and injured his eye. Leadley had an open field for at least ten yards but stopped dead and looked very awkward on the play. Nickle replaced him for a while. Evans made 2 through centre and when Batstone tried to circle right end Little threw him back with a beautiful tackle. Batstone punted out of bounds to the McGill 28-yard line. Flanagan gained 3 yards at right end but lost a chance for a big gain by not passing when Little and Carroll had broken away. Walsh fumbled but McGill recovered. Carroll punted to Nickle, who advanced 8 yards to the Queen's 48-yard line, as the period ended. Queen's 11, McGill 1.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Batstone opened by skirting right end for 28 yards and was thrown out of bounds on the McGill 34-yard line by Carroll. Cope broke through and spilled Harding for a 2-yard loss. Batstone standing on the 35-yard line tried a drop kick, which went wide and Carroll was forced to rouge. Queen's 12, McGill 1. McGill put the ball in play and Foss hit centre for 5 yards. Walsh added three through the same spot. Carroll

punted to Leadley, who was pinned down on the Queen's 40-yard line by Fife and Ambridge. Batstone punted to Little on the McGill 40-yard line. A plunge at each side failed to gain. Ambridge was injured and refused to leave the field but Manson finally replaced him. Carroll punted to the Queen's 32-yard line. Leadley dropped the ball when tackled hard by Little, but Batstone recovered. A plunge at right middle yielded 3 yards. Queen's failed to gain on a spread formation and Leadley punted to Carroll on the McGill 30-yard line. Carroll made 3 yards at left end and Little failed at right. Carroll punted to Batstone, who returned the punt to Little with no gain on the exchange. Carroll skirted right end for 6 yards. Walsh made 5 yards and first down. Manson made 6 yards through centre and again ploughed through for 4 yards and another first down. Crain hit right middle for two yards. Carroll added seven around right end and Manson made it first down for the third straight time. Crain and Little could gain only 3 yards in two attempts and Carroll punted to Batstone, who ran back 7 yards to the 27-yard line. Bones Little broke through and nailed Batstone for a 3-yard loss at right end. Batstone punted to the McGill 45-yard line and ball took a bad bounce 10 yards further. Carroll was thrown for a 5 yard loss by Evans. Manson made up that distance through centre and Carroll punted to the Queen's 4-yard line, where Leadley fumbled and Cope pounced on the pigskin for McGill. Crain, Carroll and Little combined to skirt left end for a 5-yard gain. Carroll tried an inside kick, which was fumbled by three Queen's men and finally recovered on their own 18-yard line. Leadley rounded right end and got started on a big gain as the whistle blew. Final score: Queen's 12, McGill 1.

Queen's.	McGill.
Campbell.....flying wing	C. Cope
Leadley.....halves	Flanagan
Harding.....halves	Carroll
Batstone.....halves	Little
Evans.....quarter	Craine
Lewis.....snap	McGregor
Delahay.....insides	Foss
Muirhead.....insides	Woodruff
Reynolds.....middles	Manson
McKelvey.....middles	Ambridge
Thomas.....outsides	Fyfe
Walker.....outsides	Dyer
Subs.: Queen's—Mundell, Nickle, Veale, McLeod, Bonds. McGill—Baker, Amaron, Pearce, Walsh, Matthews, Robertson, Gamble, Newton.	
Officials—Referee, Bob Ishister, Hamilton. Umpire, Dave McCann, Ottawa.	
Score by periods—	
McGill.....1 0 0 0—1	
Queen's.....14 6 1—21	

FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

Amherst—The Amherst expedition for skeletons, headed by Professor Frederick B. Loomis, to South Dakota and Wyoming proved to be the most successful of its kind ever conducted in this country, for it returned with the largest and finest collection ever unearthed in the same length of time. The entire trip was made by automobile and covered a period of two months and a half. The greater part of the specimens date from 2,500,000 years ago, at the time of the Miocene Age. The object of the trip was to secure a skeleton of the proboscetium, the ancient ancestor of the camel. This was accomplished at the head of Indian Creek in Wyoming and completed a series of specimens in an Amherst collection. Over two hundred specimens besides the object of the search were secured.

Williams—This summer the second annual session of the Institute of Politics was held in Williamstown and was attended by 250 students, college professors, financiers, publicists, army and navy officers, lecturers and diplomats. The purpose of this organization is "to promote the study of international problems and relations with a view to creating a more sympathetic understanding of the ideals and problems of other nations". Round table discussions were the chief interest of the session, which is accounted for by the wide range of subject matter and the distinguished leadership. The most popular table was that on "The Rehabilitation of Europe", conducted by David F. Houston, former Secretary of the Treasury, Paul M. Warburg, former member of the Federal Reserve Board, Paul D. Cravath, who was advisory counsel to the International War Purchase Board, and Dr. B. M. Anderson, economist in the Chase National Bank of New York City. The table next in attracting attention was that on "Japan's Foreign Policy in Siberia and China". In addition to the discussion groups, public lectures were given by such distinguished men as Lionel Curtis and Philip Kerr, of England, the first being the secretary to the Irish Peace Conference, and the second having been secretary and adviser to Lloyd George, M. Raymond Recouly, of Paris, editor of the newspapers "Le Temps" and "Figaro", and Dr. Rikitaro Fujisawa, of the University of Tokio, Japan.

Mills—The unique plan of adopting the day students in the campus houses met with enthusiastic response. Each day student was given her choice of all the houses and was then welcomed to whichever one she chose. All the privileges of the house members were extended to her, and at any time she may feel perfectly at home there. It is felt that this proceeding will give the day students a tangible connection with the social life of the college and at the same time further the spirit of unity in the college as a whole.

The first regular practice of the Rifle Club was held this week-end. There was a very good turn-out and of a better quality than in former years. The day was ideal for shooting purposes, excellent light and very little wind, and the scores turned in were correspondingly good. The Club was pleased to have with it the Honorary Vice-President, Prof. John Tait. Apart from the pleasure of his company, he was a valuable addition to the team; his score of 31 out of a possible 35 being the best at the 200 yard range. Unfortunately he was unable to stay to shoot at the longer ranges. The best total of the day was made by P. S. Hunter. He is a veteran of the Rifle Club, having been on the team in 1913, when McGill won the Inter-collegiate Trophy. With his help and the other promising material which showed up in this practice, we hope to regain the Cup, which unfortunately was lost to Varsity last year. It is expected that the shoot against Toronto will be held next week-end, if not a week

Train on Bovril.

Most of the great Athletes of the world have trained on Bovril. It gives just that reserve of extra stamina that enables you to make the spurt that wins.

BOVRIL

A NEW PAIR TROUSERS

And you have a good suit for another term. WE MATCH ANYTHING—BRING IN YOUR VEST

7,000 Patterns

Trousers Specialty Company

229 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST. Opposite Almy's.

ENGLISH RUGBY IN FULL SWING

Practice Game on Campus This Afternoon

Cinto BRIAR PIPES \$1.00

Guaranteed—at McGill Union.

POWTER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY

Limited

SOCIETY AND COMMERCIAL PRINTING SERVICE OUR SPECIALTY

MAIN 2284 47 ST. JOHN ST.

THE DENTAL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED.

419 NEW BIRKS BLDG. Telephone Up 2413. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO STUDENTS.

IMPERIAL 6 ACTS KEITH VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAY DE LUXE

Afternoons, 22c. Evenings 33c, 50c.

ORPHEUM Matinee Wed. & Sat. THE ROBINS East Is West PLAYERS WITH CLAIBORNE FOSTER POPULAR PRICES.

MCGILL STUDENTS

All well dressed students go to Goodman's to hire their dress suits or tuxedo. 669 St. Lawrence St. Phone E. 6624.

MISS RAY

Formerly Public Stenographer at WINDSOR HOTEL

Essays carefully typed. Lectures Mimeographed.

212 Drummond Bdg. Up8481

TANSEY'S

Pharmacy

278 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST

We specialize in—Physicians' Prescriptions. Discount to McGill and R.V.C. Students.

Phones: Plateau 729 & 5915. Open on Sundays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Statistics of Saturday's Game.

	McGill.	Queen's.
No. of touchdowns	0	1
No. of converts	0	1
No. of field goals	0	1
No. of rouges	1	3
No. of punts	27	26
Average distance punts (yards)	42	41
No. of yards punts run back	36	150
No. of first downs	7	5
No. of yards gained from scrimmage	128	153
No. of yards lost on penalties	120	40
No. of fumbles	4	7
Own fumbles recovered	3	3
Opponents fumbles recovered	4	1
Men sent to penalty bench	0	4

from then at the latest. Following is a list of the best scores of this week's shoot. The totals are out of a possible 105, 35 points at each of the ranges, 200, 500 and 600 yards: Hunter, P.S. 95 Williams, S.W. 88 Richardson, R. 85 Mooney, F.D. 85 Geddes, L. E. 82 Herbert, C. H. 80 Fraser, J. O. 79 Emmons, W. F. 79

When girls are little babies, Their mamas quite insist That they by us against our wills Be kissed! kissed! kissed! But when those girls are sweet sixteen, Their mamas say we shan't, And tho' we'd like to kiss 'em then, We can't! can't! can't!

By a '26 Freshman.

SUNDAY SING IN HALL WAS WELL ATTENDED

S.A.C. Gives Initial Sing of Season

FOR FRESHMEN

First Sing in Strathcona Hall Drew Record Crowd

The first Strathcona Hall Sing Song took place Sunday evening in the reading room. The concert was presided over by Bill Hewitson. E. W. Willard accompanied on the piano and W. Vango assisted with the violin. Many hymns were rendered by the group which consisted of over a hundred students of both sexes. After a period of delightful rendition the vocalists were compensated for their musical attempts by being invited to partake of refreshments. The concert was one of the regular Sunday evening concerts given under the auspices of the Students' Christian Association.

Throughout the evening there was a noticeable spirit of camaraderie which did well to put the many new-comers at their ease. The welcoming was done by a few of the older members of the gathering, who introduced the freshmen to the lady folk. Between numbers an animated conversation was kept up, so that strangers soon forgot their residence and strove to impress their new acquaintances with their imaginary knowledge of music. As the zeal was noticeably flagging, after a series of hymns, refreshments, consisting of cake and coffee, were distributed. This slight collation did well to enliven the interest of the choristers, who began with renewed vigor to pour forth their souls with music.

During a short period of intermission, a short address was delivered by Miss Cross, of the Women's S.C.A. She expressed great pleasure at the largeness of attendance and encouraged new members to return often. Mr. Anison then announced the coming visit to McGill of Miss Wrong, a graduate of Toronto University. Miss Wrong has travelled all over Europe in the interest of the S.C.A. She will be in town during the last four days of next week. She will address the student body in Strathcona Hall at some time during her visit, having seen many interesting things while on her sojourn in Europe.

The singing was then resumed for a short time, after which the concert was brought to an end by the singing of "Hail Alma Mater." The group then broke up, greatly pleased, determining to meet again at some time in the near future.

These concerts are given under the auspices of the Students' Christian Association of McGill University. Most Sunday evenings being at their best rather dull, students find it rather difficult to pass away the time. Entertainment of some kind must be found. It is with this aim in view that these sing songs are given, namely, to help the students pass a wholesome and entertaining evening. All formalities, as much as possible are done away with, thus dispensing with any strained relationship, the atmosphere at once assuming a friendly and home-like air.

The student who finds himself alone in the big city for the first time, without any friends, is well taken care of at these entertainments. Mixing so congenially many lasting friendships are formed, a thing which helps a lot in college life.

FOR WHAT HAVE YOU COME?

With the rush and rubbish of registration over, with classes fairly begun, with rushing in full sway, and the first football game just ahead, the majority of us are asking ourselves the question, "Just what does the year hold in store?" With a larger attendance than ever before, the problem of fitting in with other folks is greater, and the relationship between work and fun must be decided upon.

For the freshmen, the first weeks of school are hectic ones, work seems impossible, and an element of discontent creeps into their outlook upon university life. The upper classmen fare better, but for them, too, is the problem of adjustment.

For what have you come to the university?

Eager, impatient, restless, we all mistake what is different for what is better, and cannot make accurate decisions. Scholarship, earnest endeavor, and quality seem to be submerged in frivolity, froth; but as the weeks go on, essential elements of successful college life come to the fore. A judicious mixture of scholarship, activity, and pure fun make up the recipe for a successful college life. Happiness and success lie within rather than without, adjustments are made almost imperceptibly, and before it can hardly be realized the year's work is in full swing.

For what have you come? If you have come for work, for fun, or for a combination of the two, you will find your group and your niche. Your university life lies within yourself; old associations, friendships, and habits will be missed, but you can live it profitably to yourself and to your university.

Why not try?

BROWN AND SYRACUSE IN TIGHT GAME

Brownians Hold Orange to Scoreless Tie

GREAT BATTLE

Syracuse Outplayed Rivals But Lacked Final Punch Meet McGill Nov. 11th

Although entering the game a betting favorite, the big Syracuse football eleven was unable to do better than play the Brown University team to a scoreless tie here this afternoon. From start to finish the battle sea-sawed from one team's territory to the other and neither was ever able to advance nearer than thirty yards from the enemy goal.

Syracuse possessed by far the more powerful attack, and Bowman, full-back, and McBride and Anderson, half-backs, often found the Brown line easy to break through. This trio provided some of the best offensive play that has ever been seen on the Brown field, and, but for occasional slips, they might have been able to put across a touchdown or two. Bowman was the outstanding star of the group, and his runs around the Brown wings several times accounted for twenty-five or thirty yards. Syracuse also possessed a neat forward pass which was ever baffling to the Brownians.

Eight first downs to Brown's one tell the story of the Orange Men's superiority on the attack, and the fact that a Syracuse march was often stopped when seemingly unopposable tells another story of Brown's superb work on the defensive in the pinches. This superiority of Brown's defense and Syracuse's offensive accounts for the resultant 0-0 score.

The only team to have real opportunities to score was Brown, but in neither of two case could the Brownians come across with the necessary punch. Sweet sent a thrill through the Brown stands in the last minute of play when, after Swaney had intercepted a Syracuse forward pass, he attempted a field goal from the forty-two-yard line. The ball was well directed, but it lacked the necessary distance, falling between the goal posts almost on the goal line.

The Orange team is an experienced outfit. The line is the same as the one that played all of last season with the exception of left tackle, where Starobin, the mainstay of last year's freshman team, is occupying the position left vacant by the graduation of Captain Bert Gulick.

In the backfield, Johnny Simmons, another of last year's freshmen, is calling signals in place of Harry Herbert, who was obliged to give up the game because of an injury to his spine received in the Colgate game last year. "Swede" Anderson, last year's consistent line plunger, is back at his old position. But Kellogg and Zimmerman, last year's stars, are having a hard time holding on with McBride and Bowman, last year's brilliant freshmen, showing their present form.

McGill meets Syracuse at Archbold Stadium on November 11th, and the international aspect of the game is attracting much attention. Syracuse was victorious in the first meeting of the teams at Molson Stadium last November 5th, but had a hard time pulling through to a 13-0 victory. McGill held them scoreless for three periods.

AMERICAN STUDENTS AND GERMAN SPIRIT

That the future hope of Germany lies in the present college students is the opinion of Earl Gilbreath, a School of Theology student, Boston, who, in company with Stanley High, another Theology student, toured Europe during the past summer studying conditions among the student classes.

Mr. High, who is the author of "China's Place in the Sun," was gathering material for a new book on the student movement in Europe with particular emphasis on conditions in Germany.

"Previous to the war, conditions were made intolerable for the student who wished to work his way through college, but owing to the effort of the student movement, the student who works is now given all possible assistance," said Mr. Gilbreath.

At Dresden the students have acquired army field kitchens and cook all their own meals at a third of the usual cost. "The national spirit is strong among the students, whose ideal is still of a Germany dominant. Disappointment at the present government is expressed, with opinions about evenly divided as to continuing the present republic or reverting to a monarchy."

"While in Italy we saw and heard much of the Fascist movement. The Fascist party practically controls the Italian cabinet and does not attempt to conceal their plan of overwhelming the present monarchy, with the intention of

verting to a monarchy.

This conversation took place in our hearing the other day.

Feminine voice—"Well, you had to propose to me five times before I accepted you."

Masculine voice—"Quite true, Dearie, and then my luck gave out."

OXFORD WINS DEBATE FROM PRINCETON

Discuss Question of U.S. Entering League

GREAT INTEREST

Englishmen Uphold Affirmative View of Subject

The audience at the international debate in which Oxford and Princeton University debaters participated in last week at Princeton awarded the decision to the affirmative team which argued the question, "Resolved, That the United States should at once enter the League of Nations." Following the Osonian custom a vote was taken in the audience by a show of hands, the affirmative winning by a vote of 331 to 103.

The affirmative was upheld by Edward Marjoribanks and M. C. Hollis, of Oxford, and A. Avidan, of Princeton. K. M. Lindsay, of Oxford, who was to have spoken on the negative, was unable to be present because of illness, and G. Johnston and D. A. Stauffer were obliged to uphold the negative unassisted. President Hibben opened the meeting with a few words of welcome to the Englishmen.

Edward Marjoribanks opened the debate for the affirmative. It was his contention that the League of Nations fulfills a three-fold purpose—military, political and economic. He maintained that sanction of the League means prevention of future wars and that economic relations between Europe and America are too close for Europe's collapse to leave the United States unaffected.

"Your country is eminently well fitted," said Marjoribanks in conclusion, "to play an important part in the League of Nations for it is in itself a League. Represented in your nation is every nationality of Europe, still harboring its petty racial prejudices, but subordinating them to the ideal of American citizenship. Extension of this principle to the world would result in a working League of Nations."

"America's traditional policy is to interest herself only in questions of world interest," contended G. Johnston, first speaker for the negative. "The negative does not consider that the League of Nations is a world question, but is rather European in its scope. Since Europe's diplomacy is basically different from that of the United States, our entrance into the League would merely involve us in European politics."

"We believe," the speaker continued, "that the Washington Conference has done more to limit armaments than the League of Nations has, although reduction of armaments was one of the cardinal principles of the League. The United States, unfamiliar with the byways of European diplomacy is not qualified to lead the way in European affairs."

A. Avidan, second speaker for the affirmative, declared that the League of Nations is the only practical agency for world peace. In summing up the negative side, D. A. Stauffer outlined the four main objections to the League of Nations. The final speaker for the affirmative was M. C. Hollis, who asserted that the United States, could not be forced into wars without her own consent.

The following is a clipping from an editorial in the Daily Princetonian on the subject in question:

"In discussing the question of the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations, two points may safely be assumed as premises—first, that an association of nations in some form is desirable; and second, that the United States must eventually enter such a league. It is clear that future wars can only be prevented by the substitution of internationalism for selfish nationalism. And in these days when the Atlantic is so narrow that a speaker in Newark can be heard in London, to maintain that America can possibly preserve the aloofness advised by Washington is sheer nonsense."

While in Italy we saw and heard much of the Fascist movement. The Fascist party practically controls the Italian cabinet and does not attempt to conceal their plan of overwhelming the present monarchy, with the intention of

verting to a monarchy.

This conversation took place in our hearing the other day.

Feminine voice—"Well, you had to propose to me five times before I accepted you."

Masculine voice—"Quite true, Dearie, and then my luck gave out."

ARTS UNDERGRADS ELECT SECRETARY

Two Freshmen Nominated For Position

The nominations for the position of secretary of the Arts Undergraduate Society closed on Friday, and resulted in two men as candidates for the office—H. F. Feakle and D. Douskess. Both these men are freshmen, as this is one of the conditions for holding office as secretary, but both are already well known and are fast making a name for themselves in college. Feakle is already president of Arts '26, thus proving his popularity, and Douskess also has a large following among the members of his year, so that a spirited contest can be expected.

At first it was thought that there would be no contest, as Feakle's name was first received, and no more nominations seemed to be forthcoming for some time, but at the eleventh hour Douskess' name was handed in, thus making an election necessary. This is not at all to be regretted, as elections by acclamation are not exactly the sign of a spirit of enthusiasm or of proper interest in college affairs. In fact, they are in most cases a sign of apathy, and of lack of interest in student affairs by the members of the undergraduate body. However, now that the first year men have shown enough interest to nominate two of their number to run for election it is up to the rest of the Arts men to turn out and show that the old Arts spirit is still going strong, for it is important that the right man be elected, so that the traditions of the Arts faculty may be upheld in a fitting manner.

The hours of voting are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 15 of the Arts Building, a time and a place in reach of every man in the Arts Faculty, so it only remains for each man to do his bit.

R.V.C. INTER-CLASS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Inter-Class Tennis Tournament begins to-day, when each year will be represented by a team of four students, classed as follows:

A—Best single player.
B—Second single player.
C—Third and fourth strongest players as a double team.
—Fourth Year will play Third Year.
—Second Year will play First Year.
There will be six matches in the first round and six matches in the final round, when the losers in the first round will play each other to decide the third position.

The draw is as follows:

I. Juniors.
A—Slack vs. C. Robertson.
b—M. Leggett vs. J. Matheson.
c—F. Perry doubles vs. A. Hertzberg.
A. Roy doubles vs. M. Cameron.
II. Freshies.
a—L. Desharats vs. F. Stocking.
A. Silver vs. R. Duntun.
R. Perrin, doubles vs. F. Secord.
D. Hutchison, doubles vs. A. Carter.
Contestants will post the time when they have arranged to play their matches. So watch R.V.C.A.A. notice board, so that you can turn out and root for your team.

In the third round of the consolation tournament Z. Slack defeated A. Roy 10-8, and R. Duntun defeated F. Perry 9-6. J. Spier plays E. Duntun Monday at 11 a.m., and the winner of this match meets Miss Slack in the semi-final round. Miss R. Duntun drew the bye and so will play the winner of that match in the finals. Watch the board for notice of this match as some fine tennis is anticipated.

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT

It is advisable to keep crib sheets carefully concealed about the person.

STATISTICS SHOW MORALS ARE IMPROVED

College Presidents Refute Slanders on College Students

MORAL LEVEL HIGH

U.S. Survey Shows Statements to be Exaggerated

During the last session discussions concerning the morality of college men filled columns in many newspapers, and the general conclusions reached by many writers were none too favorable. The subject is undoubtedly an important one, and one which still occupies a great deal of public attention. According to possibly over-enthusiastic moralists the present day freedom in dress, manners and dancing, the increased acquaintance of boys with girls, have led to, and are also indicative of, moral degeneration. There seems to be general agreement that College Undergraduates are a much more loosely living lot than their fathers and grandfathers were.

An investigation concerning the morals of college men has just been concluded by the United States Federal Bureau of Education and the National Health Service and is worthy of attention.

The first report issued suggests that the methods of inquiry are not very scientific; but it believes that the results shed great light on the question.

The United States Health Service obtained data in practically all the leading universities of that country which indicate that the judgments of many

BANQUET WAS TENDERED TO QUEENS TEAM

(Continued from page 1.)

events outside, and to form a disproportionate nation as to the relation of its own activities with those of another college. Sir Arthur deplored the frequent occurrence of accidents in the game as played today, and feared that the great autumn sport might lapse into the ill-repute suffered by lacrosse, from undue roughness, unless there is a change in the rules.

"Red" McKelvey, captain of the Queen's team, said a few words. Although opposed to certain views of Sir Arthur Currie regarding an alteration in the methods of playing Canadian rugby acquired heartily in the advocacy of intercollegiate fraternization, that the members of the Red and White rugby squad would look to the future and not to the past, and would be out to win in Kingston on November the fourth, was the opinion of "Doug" Ambridge, captain of the McGill rugby team, who spoke after McKelvey.

Mr. Walter Molson agreed absolutely with Sir Arthur Currie regarding an amendment to the present rugby code as he voiced his sentiments at the close of a very enjoyable, profitable and instructive evening.

moralists—as far as the colleges are concerned—are erroneous. College presidents apparently consider that the morals of present-day undergraduates are on a vastly higher plane than those of their predecessors of twenty years ago or of the general public at the present. The reason for the improvement of college undergraduates, it is stated, is not so much an intrinsic change of outlook as it is an increased intelligence and knowledge. Coeducation as a elevating influence, for association with girls of their own class is undoubtedly valuable to young men away from home. The great development of outdoor sports and games is also an important factor, as is the abolition of saloons.

HONOR ROLL MCGILL DAILY ADVERTISERS

Tobacco

Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd.
Tobacco Products Corp. of Can. Ltd.

Clothing

Henry Morgan & Co. Ltd.
R. J. Tooke Ltd.
Tip Top Tailors
Dent Gloves
Wm. McLaughlin
Trousers Specialty
Goodman
Jaeger Co., Ltd.
M. A. Brodeur
Grocers, Limited

Pens

L. E. Waterman Co. Ltd.

Pencils

Venus Pencils

Books and Supplies

Miss Poole
Keuffel & Esser Co.
Art Emporium
Scientific Experimenter
Montreal Book Room
Hughes, Owens Co. Ltd.
W. Harrison & Co.

Tea Rooms

W. H. Pettigrew
Kerhulu & Odiau
Pascals Tea Room
The Pines

Jewellers

Henry Birks & Sons
Mappin & Webb Can. Ltd.

Food Supplies

Birks Corner
Guaranteed Pure Milk
Brown & Britton
Bovril Ltd.
McGill Market

Stenography

Miss Ray

Dining Rooms

The Warrington

Shoe Shine Parlour

Tony Valetti

Barbers

J. W. Potvin

Photography

Wm. Notman & Son

Manufacturers

Northern Electric Co. Ltd.
Canadian Bag Co. Ltd.

Shoes

Dack's Shoes

Educational

Y.M.C.A.

Miscellaneous

Mr. Wurtzberger

Musical

Harold Eustace Key

Insurance

Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada

Banks

Bank of Montreal
Royal Bank of Canada
Molsons Bank

Theatres

Imperial
Orpheum

Typewriters

Wm. M. Hall Co.

Pipes

Genin, Trudeau & Co. Ltd.

Printing

Powter's Prompt & Punctual Printery
Atlas Press Ltd.

Pharmacy

Tanseys

Dancing

Miss M. LeBrun

Drinks

Chas. Gurd & Co. Ltd.

Churches

Church of the Messiah
American Presbyterian Church

Dental Supplies

Dental Equipment Co. Ltd.
Dental Company of Canada Ltd.

Students pay for the "Daily" through the medium of the Universal Fee.

Anyone else wishing to subscribe, should fill out this form and mail a cheque according to the list of rates printed below.

Daily, Local\$2.50

Daily, outside City\$3.50

Weekly Graduates' Special Edition (Mondays only).....\$1.00

NAME

Address

Amount

(Cut out this Blank)